

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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OMAHA.

THE GLAD NEW YEAR

There's coming a year all mirth and joy,
With a wealth of gladness in every week.
As gay as a girl and as blithe as a boy—
Maybe this is the year we seek.
When a brightened eye and a mantling cheek
Tell tales of happiness and cheer;
Ho, young newcomers, up and peak!
Are you that happy, glad new year?

There's a year all go'd, without alloy,
Nor darkling clouds o'er sky shall streak.
With never a storm to bring annoy—
Maybe this is the year we seek.
With not one gate to shrill and shriek,
No rain to wet, no heat to fear,
No hail, no dust, no mud, no reek;
Are you that happy, glad new year?

In that great year no sweet shall cloy,
Nor darkling clouds o'er sky shall streak.
Good fortune be no longer seek—
Maybe this is the year we seek.
When all, like stars on a mountain-peak,
See heaven clearer and more near.
No hates to loathe nor wars to wreak;
Are you that happy, glad new year?
—William Shattuck

Mrs. Vernon C. Butterbaugh, nee Ella Coven, and Vernon, Jr., came from Iowa, Kan., to spend a month with her mother and sister. Both are looking fine and we are glad to see them.

Mr. Clifford Ormes and Miss Ada Parkhurst were married, in Council Bluffs, Ia., Thursday, December 18th. The bride was formerly a pupil in the Nebraska School. Congratulations. Cigars are on you, Cliff.

Mr. Riley Anthony has just purchased one and a half acres in Benson Garden, and expects to build a home there next spring.

Owing to the restriction of the fuel administration, the Omaha Division, No. 32, of the N. E. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Richard Bingham, Saturday, December 13th, at 8 P. M. Three new applications were presented and approved. Despite the extreme cold weather and heavy blanket of snow, there were 33 in attendance and they were a bunch of "Happy Go-Lucky" Frats.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Harry G. Long; Vice President, John M. O'Brien; Secretary, Philip L. Axling; Treasurer, E. S. Waring; Director, Charles C. Clark; Sergeant, Frank Chase; Trustees, Perry S. Seeley, to succeed John W. Barrett, and James R. Jelinek, filling the vacancy of E. S. Waring, who resigned to become treasurer. The entertainment committee for January consists of Harry Kellner (chairman), Joseph Eckstam and Ransom Arch, and they wish to announce that there will be a social-dance Saturday evening, January 17th, the place to be announced later. Admission tickets will be 35 cents, and it is earnestly requested that all Frats in and around Omaha come and bring their friends and help make it a successful affair.

On Saturday evening, December 20th, the Frats held their fifth annual banquet at the Hotel Castle. It was the largest in the history of the Division, not counting the 1915 Convention. Fifty six plates were laid at a T-shaped table, which had been decorated with ferns and wreaths of holly, and it was a happy, jolly crowd.

The menu was as follows:

... MENU ...

Cream of Tomato

Assorted Relish

Sirloin Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Hot Biscuits

Combination Salad

Saratoga Chips

Apple Pie a la Mode

Coffee

And the program of

... TOASTS ...

[Harold S. Lee, Toastmaster.]

"Reminiscences".....Va'do H. Rothert

"Our Division—A Future".....Fred J. Helstein

"The Sphere of Women".....Mrs. P. E. Seely

"Our Gait".....Lawrence J. Jones

"Atlanta—1921".....Harry A. Kellner

"Blest Be the Tie that Binds".....Mrs. R. C. Bingham

Mr. Rothert took us way back to the first days of the Division, when he rode a "Billy Goat" that was both big and rough, at the home of President J. W. Barrett. Mr.

James nearly got the "goat" of one of our friends, who is yet a non-Frat. We think it time that those non-Frats should "get in" the sooner, the better. The Omaha Division, No. 32, is ready for all comers. She has a nice, big, fat goat, as strong as Hercules and he'll sure boost the boys safe into the fold.

Mrs. P. E. Seely put one over on the boys, as she wouldn't tell us the real sphere of women—never mind, we can guess that.

Mr. Kellner's suggestions, etc., were rather encouraging, and we hope all may go to Atlanta, carrying home the banner.

A brilliant future for Division 32 was predicted by Mr. Helstein.

The program closed with Mrs. Bingham's well rendered hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds."

We read in the Omaha Daily Bee an article, headed "New York Deaf-Mute Artist Comes to Omaha for Bride." This was brought about by an advertisement in the newspapers by John Tuberville, an artist and cartoonist for Buffalo and New York papers. The lady is Miss Josephine Petrowski, one of Nebraska's belles, and was educated at the Nebraska School, and the school at Malone, N. Y. She was born in Lazonry, Russia, and came to America ten years ago. The wedding will take place in Omaha, on January 7th, and they expect to make their future home here.

Sunday, November 16th, D. C. Strean left for Cedar Bluffs, Neb., to husk corn for George Thomsen on his farm.

On Tuesday, November 18th, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase attended the wedding of Mr. Chase's sister, at Fremont, Neb. They were best man and matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson have moved from South side, and now live at 2702 Burdette Street.

Mrs. Etta Peacher, who has been girls' supervisor at the Nebraska School, resigned to take up a similar position at the Iowa School.

Mr. and Mrs. Holter, who have been out in Sarpy County, have moved back to their old home, 4319 Ohio Street.

The Home Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bingham, November 12th. Prize winners at various games were Mrs. Francis Dulaney and Mr. I. J. Wittwer.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lee, November 29th. Congratulations.

Miss Dorothy Long, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, came to spend the holidays with her parents, while en route to a conference at Des Moines, Ia., to which she was sent as delegate by the University of California, where she is taking afternoon studies, her morning being devoted to teaching the deaf at the Berkeley School. She came over to call on Omaha friends, and while home, she attended the G-I Audet Alumni Meeting at the cozy new home of her parents, 175 Glenn Avenue.

The social whirl among the deaf here has just begun to make things lively once again, after hibernating during the recent coal famine.

Mr. A. N. Struck, who is now working as a monotypist in Chicago, came home to spend Christmas with his family. He is looking well and says he likes his job in the Windy City.

Mr. Fred Helstein went to Cedar Bluffs, Neb., November 11th, to spend two weeks, on George Thomsen's farm, where they built a wash-house for Mrs. Thomsen. Mrs. Helstein joined him on the 30th.

The second issue of *Silent Facts* is out, and is an improvement on the first edition, which no doubt indicates each issue will be better than the last.

Both the Iowa and Nebraska Schools went on a two weeks' "Strike" since the coal shortage, and have closed, and all pupils sent home. Most of the teachers living out of town took advantage of opportunity to spend the holiday season at their homes. The two Schools, it is understood, will re-open January 5th.

Every time you avoid doing wrong, you increase your inclination to do what is right.

AKRON, O.

December 21st witnessed an entertainment in the N. F. S. D. Hall, for the benefit of the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf. The entertainment was under the management of Mrs. Burt, the leader of the Sunday School for the Deaf, at Christ Church. She had efficient helpers in the persons of Messrs. Farquhar, Blake and Barron. As the entertainment was staged in order to get the most money possible for the Home, a variety of games was provided that would open pocket-books. Games, such as the fish-pond, where for a dime one was entitled to lower a halpin hook behind a screen upon which some obliging person hung the first package that came handy; visits to the postoffice, where one found frequent excess charges of "Postage Due" on post cards; fishing for peanuts out of a bowl with a hatpin; dancing at so much per dance; and last but not least the auction of cakes and candies. This last event apparently was the most popular one of all. An angel-food cake brought eleven dollars. In fact, none of the cakes sold for less than five dollars. The boxes of candy also went for fancy prices. In all, over two hundred and fifty dollars was realized for the Home.

A short program was given during the entertainment. Mrs. Har-ley Smith signed the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. A. D. Martin gave an account of a visit he had made to the Home recently, and Miss Verda Myers gave some impressionistic dances.

The Goodyear Frats Club gave a Christmas show, on the evening of December 22d. They gave several vaudeville stunts, and capped off the evening with unveiling of a monster Christmas tree. All children were given presents. The crowd was so great that many were unable to get inside the hall, although Goodyear Hall was designed to accommodate a large crowd. Possibly due to their habit of being early, most of the deaf were able to get good seats.

There was quite an exodus of the deaf from Akron during the holi-days. Most of them went to such nearby places as Cleveland, Canton and Pittsburg, but a few went quite far.

Mrs. Grover Farquhar reached Akron a few days after Christmas. She came from the Oklahoma School, where she had been teaching. We understand she is not going back, and will remain here to look after Mr. Farquhar, who has a position in the drafting room at Goodyear. Her presence here helps to swell the growing Akron colony.

William H. Townsend received a belated Christmas present of a baby girl from his wife, Sunday, December 28th. Judging from Bill's grin, the late arrival of the present did not spoil his Christmas.

C. C. Codman, of Illinois, is the latest arrival in Akron. He has been ranching in Montana for several years. Dry seasons forced him to make a change, so he came to Akron, where he has secured work in the machine shop at Goodyear. He stated that he liked the place and would probably remain permanently. Here's hoping he does.

The Gallaudet College Alumni branch, of Akron, held its monthly meeting at the Boy Scouts Lodge, Sunday evening, December 21st. The program was opened by Mrs. Frederick Fancher, who gave "The Halls of Gallaudet" in signs. She was followed by Mr. Charles Schmidt, who gave, as his reading, "The Brotherhood of Man." Mr. Russell Moore then gave some Current Events. A business session of the branch followed, to consider some revisions to the Constitution. The meetings of the Branch have been interesting and well attended. The only trouble is in finding a suitable meeting place, as the Akron Branch is too large to meet at any of the members' homes.

Forest Peard and Claude Ozier, Gallaudet, '19, are working at the Firestone Plant. Mr. Ozier is in the Chemical Department.

Andrew J. Sullivan, one of the teachers in the Louisiana School, has reached Akron, and is working

in the Shipping Department of Goodyear. The Akronites are hoping that he will like his position well enough to remain permanently.

Hume Le P. Battiste, the Sioux Indian, who did so much for Goodyear on the track team last Spring, is now located in Minden, Neb., where he has a tire-repairing business. We recently heard that he felt he might as well be repairing tires for the eskimos, as business isn't very brisk during winter. Summer will come soon enough, and then Battis will have all the work he can handle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shannon have just purchased a home on Goodyear Heights, and are now as comfortable as two bugs in a rug.

Quite a welcome announcement recently was that the Rev. C. W. Charles will include Akron in his missionary field. Since the death of Rev. Allabough, Akron has been without any regular minister.

A Silent Dramatic Club has been founded at Goodyear, and a play will be given before long. William Pfunder is Chairman of the Club. One of the ambitions of the club is to have movies taken of one of their plays. We can imagine how deaf audiences would enjoy such a movie. The ambition may be realized, for Goodyear possesses a motion picture production department.

Basket-ball prospects at Goodyear appear very promising. Among the new men, Stark of Omaha, Willman, Gallaudet, '18, Moster, of New York, and Duncan, of Tennessee, show up best. The line-up of the team has not been decided upon as yet, and there are players of last year's team, such as Brown, Roller, Allen and Keeley, who will give the newcomers a run for their money.

So far the Silents have played two games, and won both. The first with the American Hard Rubber Company, by the score of 39 to 22. The second with the Cleveland N. Y. C. R. E., by the score of 33 to 12.

Manager Martin states that this year he expects to have a Class "A" team.

A hockey team, captained by Emil Schlenker, and managed by Hal Newman, is the latest activity of the Silents at Goodyear. An indoor baseball team, managed by "Dummy" Hoy, has also been formed. We must not forget the bowling teams. There are two of them, the Regulars and the Flying Squadron.

All of the Goodyear athletes, both hearing and deaf, on the football teams, were pleasantly surprised by a Christmas gift of seventy-five dollars in merchandise. This gift is from Mr. F. A. Sieberling, president of the Company. We can expect to see all the athletes dolled up in the latest styles within a short time.

In some of the exchanges, we have recently noticed some criticism of the use of the word "mute" by the Goodyear publication, the "Wingfoot Clan." The criticism is that the word mute is obsolete, and somewhat insulting to the deaf as a class.

The colony of mutes or deaf people (just as you please) in Akron is quite large, and has no duplicate elsewhere in this country. Conditions here pertaining to the colony are not the same in other places. The great majority of the Akron colony works for one firm. Now considering that the members of this colony engage in all the activities, such as sport and dramatics, as their hearing co-workers, does it not appear evident that there must be some sort of a name to designate them? Newspapers have to be economical of space, and mutes is probably the shortest word that can be used to identify the deaf workers. Just imagine having to write an account of a game where the deaf team, silent team, does this or that. Waste of space, and the words do not explain as much as the word mutes. Some of the criticism is that mutes should not be used, because the deaf are not mute. That is true in so far as making sound is concerned, but how many of the deaf possess speech that is understood perfectly. Probably not a dozen. Some of us are fortunate enough to have good speech, as a result of hav-

ing lost our hearing late in life, the greater number of the deaf, however, have not that advantage, and as far as practicability is concerned they are mutes when it comes to using speech with strangers.

But to correct any idea that the Goodyear Company is back of the word mutes, let me say that it was entirely coined by the newspapers and gradually used by every body. There is no more disgrace in being known as a mute as being known as a silent, or deaf person.

V. E. O.

LINOLEUM

Have you ever examined a piece of oilcloth or linoleum to discover its structure? Do you know of what it is made? Have you noted the difference in the coloring of the common floor oilcloth and the inlaid linoleum, and what forms the back of the heavy linoleum? If not, do so before reading this article. A few moments of objective study will reward your effort. Mr. Ralph H. Butz, in a recent *Christian Endeavor World*, tells the interesting story of the manufacture of linoleum, and answers many of the queries that will come to mind as one examines this much-used floor covering.

Mr. Butz says that "the greater part of the earth's surface is covered to obtain the proper materials for this floor covering. One of the most important articles in this connection is flax, the seed of which is crushed to make linseed oil. Flax is imported from Russia, Argentina, and Canada. Linseed oil forms the base of all linoleum products. Cork is next in importance, and this is imported from Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Burlap is required to start the process, and this burlap is woven in Scotland from jute that is raised in India. A certain grade of gums is required to mix with the rest of the materials, and these gums are gathered in Australia and Africa. The paints or pigments that are necessary to color the linoleum are manufactured in this country, but before the war began it was necessary to import them from France, Belgium, and Germany."

Oilcloth is coarse canvas which has received a number of coats of thick oil paint, each coat being rubbed smooth with pumice stone before the application of the next. Its surface is ornamented with patterns painted in oil colors by means of wooden blocks. Since the colors are simply printed on the surface, they in time wear off. In the best linoleums the colors extend throughout the material.

In the proportion that linoleum is superior to the common oilcloth as a covering, is the process, of its manufacture more complicated and more interesting.

"In making linoleum linseed oil must be oxidized. The oil is exposed to the air, and absorbs oxygen, which gradually changes it from a liquid to a tough, rubbery substance. The oil is boiled before the process is started.

"The best-known process of exposing the oil to the air is to hang long sheets of cotton cloth to the top of a high building or shed, which may be from sixty to eighty feet from floor to ceiling. Day after day these sheets are then flooded automatically and regularly with the boiled linseed oil, which, as it trickles down, leaves a thin deposit, and imprisons minute quantities of air.

This process is continued until the sheets grow into "skin" about three fourths of an inch thick, which requires several weeks of continual flooding. After they have reached the required thickness, they are taken down and cut into pieces. Then these pieces are put through chopping machines and mixing machines, where they are ground into very fine particles. Then cork is pulverized and placed in the mixing machine with the oxidized linseed oil. The pigment to make the desired color is also added.

"After these materials have been thoroughly mixed, they are taken out of the machine in a stiff, tenacious mass, which is then applied to the long sheets of burlap forming the back of linoleum. In the making of plain linoleum this compound is applied by a heavy rolling machine, which presses it on the

burlap very evenly. After it is properly pressed, it must be cured."

This curing is done by placing it in a large oven specially designed for the purpose, and in which the temperature is constantly maintained at 140 F. After it has been in the oven or heater for several weeks it is ready for marketing.

"The best grade of linoleum is inlaid, the manufacture requiring a more elaborate and intricate process. The colors in inlaid linoleum run through to the burlap on which it is pressed, and last through the life of the goods. In the making of inlaid linoleum the varicolored compositions are fed into the inlaying machine in the form of sheets which have already been rolled out. Each color has its own dies, and these punch out the pieces and press them onto the burlap.

"After the inlaying machine has pressed these small blocks onto the burlap, the burlap is taken to the hydraulic press, where it is twice put under a pressure of 400,000 pounds to the square foot. This great pressure squeezes the stamped-out tiles and burlap into a single material that does not show a seam or a joint.

"Linoleum is used not only in houses, but heavy linoleums are used on the decks of huge battleships. In our modern skyscraper, linoleum is cemented directly to the concrete floor. It is used for the tops of decks and tables and other metal furniture, and for a great many other purposes."

Lincrusta-Walton is a "material similar to linoleum, which is stamped out in embossed patterns and used as a covering for walls."

The Encyclopedia Britannica says that Michael Nairn, of Scotland, was the first person to conceive the notion of utilizing the fiber of cork and oil paint in such a way as to produce a floor covering more lasting than carpet and yet capable of taking a pattern. This was in 1847. Mr. Nairn is also responsible for the linoleum business, though a Mr. Walton took out a patent in 1860 for linoleum.

What is Success?

Frequently, when pupils express a desire to leave school before finishing the course, they point to men who have been highly successful in business although they have had but little schooling. It is hard to make such pupils understand the true situation of affairs, viz:

First, the majority of successful men, in any field of endeavor, are men who have had a good education. (In the instances where this is not so, the men have succeeded in spite of their limited education, and not because of it.)

Secondly, there are really greater things in the world than money. When some soap manufacturers approached a certain famous scientist and offered him a large sum of money if he would sell his scientific knowledge to them, he replied that he had no time to make money.

In the very nature of things the boy or man of limited education cannot appreciate such a view. The joy of intellectual power, the ability to read and understand the thoughts of the great minds of all time, to "think the thoughts of God after him"—these things are beyond his powers of comprehension.

What to him

Are Plato and the swing of Plectides?

What the long reaches of the peaks of song?

The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose?

The utmost flight of his imagination is comprised within the compass of this "successful" man's:—

Successful man: I must buy more land.

Friend: Why?

S. M.: To raise more corn.

F.: Why?

S. M.: To fatten more hogs.

F.: Why?

S. M.: To buy more land.

And so on, indefinitely.—*The California News.*

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,

325 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

A RARE OLD AGE

Still vigorous and active, John Snell, of Kentucky, at the age of 131, looks complacently upon the youngsters who are running banks or railroads or holding seats in the United States Senate at the age of 70 or 80. John Snell is still running his farm and had enough interest in life to come to the state fair at Lexington and look the plump pumpkins and blue grass livestock over.

Thomas Parr of England, who died in 1635 at the age of 152, had the honor of being buried in Westminster Abbey. There are records here and there in England, France and Germany, of men who have lived well into the first half of their second century before passing away.

Two other Americans, like John Snell, passed the age of 130. Nearly every county in Western New York has had half a dozen men and women who rounded out the century mark, and most of these counties can boast of centenarians still living within their borders.

But there are none in these parts to lay claim to an age approaching that of John Snell of Kentucky.

John has set a high mark for his fellow men to equal, one that has been attained by few men of whom we have a record of all the millions who have lived since the days when birth statistics began to be filed.

There was an Italian nobleman a few centuries ago who, seeing his relatives getting ready to quarrel over the division of his estate, determined to fool them, which he did by living to the age of 137, and in the meantime helping to bury all of those who were waiting to slip into his shoes. He is said to have attained to this age by determining just the quantity of food that he needed to keep healthy and resolutely eating just that much each day and no more, weighing his food carefully so that he would not exceed the proper amount.—*Rochester Herald.*

A STORY OF KING GEORGE

An excellent story of his modesty refers to the time when he was a young officer on a warship which put in at Nova Scotia to coal. A prominent American politician was at Halifax when the vessel entered the port, and, in hope of seeing the young Prince, he obtained permission to inspect the ship. Coaling was in progress when he came on board, and the captain, who was busy, turned him over to a young officer, who showed him all over the ship. The officer's face was begrimed with coal dust, and his uniform showed that he had been called from superintending the trimming of the bunkers to act as host to the visitor. The American questioned him about the Prince.

"Isn't he to be seen to-day?"

"I'm afraid his features won't be visible," was the reply.

"Oh, I suppose you keep him wrapped up in cotton and wool when a job like this is on," said the American, but the young officer only laughed goodnaturedly.

Finally, when he had been shown everything there was to see, the American went to say good bye to the captain, who asked him if he had seen all he wanted.

"Well, the fact is, I haven't seen the man I wanted most to see, the Prince."

"The Prince?" said the captain.

"Why, man, you have been with him for the last two hours."

"Was that the Prince?" the American shouted. "Well, captain, you just give him my compliments, and tell him that I have gone ashore to kick myself."

Work, by method and on system, even when severe, is conducive to long life, while idleness, is the sure precursor of mental degeneration.

Don't be in a hurry about finding your work in the world, but just look about you in the place you find yourself in, and try to make things a little better and honestier there.

He who sit down in a dungeon which another has made, has not such cause to bewail himself as he who sits down in the dungeon which he has made for himself.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, JANUARY 8, 1920.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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STRANGE stories concerning the deaf often go the rounds of the newspapers. Some of them are good and true, but most of them sadly exaggerated. We all know about "learning lip-reading while you wait." Which may be true if you wait long enough. But it is seldom nowadays that we read in public newspaper print of anything favorable to the sign language.

Gleaned from items that have lately appeared, the following is an example:—

"Deaf-mutes are not the only ones who talk without words. Aviators are the latest to develop this means of communication, because of the incessant noise of the engine. Unable to make themselves heard otherwise, they have invented a sign language.

"For many years workers in the weaving sheds of a cotton factory have used this method, for the same reason. Many become so expert that they can talk in this way at a distance of thirty or forty yards."

You will notice that it is a sign language that helps the aviators, and also the workers in cotton factories, and that they are obliged to use this method because they are practically deaf. Then how about those who are actually deaf? The oralists should get after these aviators and mill workers, who are inviting mental disaster by using hand and arm gestures instead of lip motions.

Another paragraph we have come across reads:—

"Forbidden conversation, English convicts use signs when talking in an audible whisper, which can be heard at least a yard away, but without moving the lips."

This is the limit of perversity. Even the tanbustummen (deaf-dumbs) of Germany make the concession of lip-movements and signs simultaneously. Thank God the American deaf do both alternately!

The sign-language, which is so openly discouraged by many American educators of the deaf; which is so furtively tolerated by a great many teachers; which is often defended in an apologetic way, as being a microbe of impulse for which no satisfactory toxin has been discovered;—this sign-language is really a development from gestures of the people, in their homes to the children, on the platform to the populace, in the pulpit to the congregation, and on the stage to give added realism to the characters assumed and proper thrill to an enraptured audience. To the totally deaf the sign-language is everywhere. They read it in the facial muscles and the lip, arm, and hand movements of the people that pass them by. The interpretation may not always be accurate, but this conscious observation of every action

within the focus of their eyes is an inseparable part of their inner lives.

Yes; the language of signs has its uses, and no amount of detraction, or ingenious effort to abolish it, will ever be more than a temporary success with a limited number. The silent language will always have an irresistible charm for the "silent people."

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

On Christmas Eve, at 8 o'clock, what remained of the student body congregated in Chapel Hall. Through the united efforts of the women's "Y" and the Young Men's Saturday Night Dramatic Club, an attractive little program had been prepared. Miss Florence Lewis recited "Little Town of Bethlehem." Miss Etta Earsley then rendered "Come and Worship Christ, the New-born King." A tableau following each of the three stanzas: The first was a scene depicting the Nativity; the second, the Adoration of the Shepherds; the third, the Worship of the Three Wise Men. Miss Benevise Robinson, P. C., followed with "Light Ye Uppe Your Candles." The audience was then requested to reverse their seats so as to face the front platform. Upon it stood a Christmas tree, gay in its multi-colored adornments and brilliant in its candle-lights. It was surrounded by an ample number of gift-packages, withheld for the occasion. Mr. Powell J. Wilson, as Santa Claus, distributed the packages. A pleasant social followed.

On December 29th, Gallaudet swamped the Hartford Silent Five, under Walter C. Rockwell, '16, a former all-round star. The visitors featured in passing, and gave a remarkable exhibition of this phase of the game. Rockwell, who, since graduation, has been Physical Instructor at the Hartford School, played the same brand of basket-ball that characterized his playing while a star on the Buff and Blue team. Gallaudet was not tuned up to the pink of condition. Downes and Baynes returned from Baltimore, the effects of the Christmas Merry-making still on them. The other players were not much better.

Among the fortunates who were able to spend the holidays at home we find Gordon and Robert Kannappell, who hastened to their paternal roof for a prolonged stay of two weeks.

Kelly Stevens spent the latter part of his vacation very profitably in New York City.

GALLAUDET 72 WAR DEPARTMENT 14
New Year's morning Gallaudet faced the War Department Quint. The visitors were outclassed in every respect. Gallaudet literally walked over them, putting the ball into the cage at pleasure.

GALLAUDET 61 WAR RISK 15
What promised to be a close game, but which ended in a wholly different manner, was played against War Risk, Saturday evening, January 3d. The game was not provided for in the season schedule, having been booked only about a week before.

War Risk came in full of fight. The figures remained close until near the end of the first half, when Wilson and Baynes, by means of some masterful shooting, almost trebled the Buff and Blue score.

Downes was hampered from making his usual large number of points, being guarded closely. However, in the second half the War Risk defense began to crumble. Gallaudet scored point after point. Downes came forward and helped Gallaudet add to her already large total. At times the playing merged on roughness. Costello with his long-distance shots was the strongest man on the War Risk line-up, and won most of the visitors' points.

Gallaudet War Risk
Baynes L.F. Costello
Wilson R.F. Atherton
Downes C. Chesney
Bouchard L.G. Martough
LaFontaine R.G. Geisler
Goals from floor—Baynes (7), Wilson (10), Downes (11), LaFontaine, Costello (2), Atherton, Chesney, Martough, Geisler. Goals from foul—Wilson (2), Downes, Atherton (3). Referee—Haas. Substitutions—Gallaudet, Seipp for Baynes, Connor for LaFontaine.

On Friday evening, January 2d, the Suppliants of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity presented:

"PROHIBITION"

In Three Acts

"Prohibition" . . . Mr. Jacob Cohen, '23
Clubmen . . . Mr. O. Guire, '21 Mr. L. Cherry, '23, Mr. A. Herdfeider, '23
Valet of the Club . . . Mr. J. Orman, '23
Warden of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum . . . Mr. T. Lindholm, '23
Guard of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum . . . Mr. W. Lauretson, '22

Employer—For this job you've got to know French and Spanish, and the pay is \$18 a week.

Applicant for Job—Lord, mister! I ain't got no education; I'm after a job in the yards.

Employer—See the life boss. We'll start you at \$40.—*Life*

CHICAGO.

This is a New Year news letter. The writer wishes all the readers of this JOURNAL and friends a most joyous and bright New Year, and expresses the hope that he will be able to send good news to the paper as regularly as possible, unless something happens to change his plans for the future.

On Wednesday night, the members of the Epworth League opened their meeting with prayer, and read their annual reports and other transactions. Then while explanations and discussions in regard to a new book of Biblical parables which the members had begun to study since last October, were going on actively, Mrs. Franklin Martin turned her head so suddenly as to cause intense pain in her neck. At about that time the writer had to hurry back to the seven furnaces, on account of a wild snow storm razing around.

The members of the Silent Athletic Club set up a Night Watch by giving a brilliant dance at their house. There was a great and jolly crowd enjoying the dance, chats, billiards, all kinds of games and good eats, until after midnight.

Those who were at the Parish House had a good dinner, and played billiards and cards. The house is heated uniformly by a new boiler and a new heating system, which were recently set up by a plumber. The plumber has promised to finish the job in the chapel before Sunday. Then solid comfort and cheer will reign supreme. Rev. Mr. Flick has managed vigorously to push the most necessary need to a finish, and should deserve the thanks of all who know him for his good luck. It is to be hoped that the debt of only five hundred dollars, which he had to borrow from Bishop Anderson for the new heating apparatus, will be wiped out within six months or one year.

I have received from Benjamin P. Green, of West Toledo, O., a hand book containing the Manual Alphabets and the sign language of the American deaf, with much other information of value and also anecdotes about deaf-mutes and a few illustrations. He will send copies to any one upon payment of twenty-five cents per copy. The book is full of interesting reading matter.

The four Christmas tree entertainments that were announced in my last letter passed off grandly and gloriously. All the children of deaf parents were made joyous by receiving toys, notions, and candies. The trees were covered with pretty ornaments, and substantial gifts were piled up high for the older ones. Rev. Mr. Flick was presented with a very elegant gift by the members of All Angels' Church and friends, and will wear it in hot weather.

Miss Constance Hasenstab read a short story aloud to the children, while her sister, Grace, was interpreting by signs, and then their mother related a remarkable anecdote which caused much laughter. The anecdote would interest the readers extremely, if there could be space for it in this JOURNAL.

Email A. Welles played Santa Claus for the Methodist Church Mission, and the writer for the All Angels' Church. Both did their best, and seemed to be well congratulated.

I asked an old friend, who had returned from his frequent trips into the country, if he had a pleasant time. He replied, "Yes," but I dread sleeping in an icy bed. Poor fellow! I had had an experience long ago, and declared I would never care to go into the country for a visit in winter.

Dr. Hasenstab distributed the Annual Calendars, with Christmas greeting cards enclosed, to the members of his church mission and friends, at the Christmas Tree Entertainment. The front page of the calendar has the beautiful picture representing a shepherd lifting up a lost sheep on a mountain. The cards read:

"The day comes again that is destined to give much joy to man whoever and wherever he be, as no other day, except the bright Easter, can offer."

"By the return of the ever welcome day, we are all reminded of the advent of one who would be our way, truth and life and also our peace and joy."

"What must it mean that there should be bon-dless joy in heaven from which a divine messenger should be dispatched to earth with the message of joy and be followed by a heavenly host singing, the sweetest and most joyful ever heard on earth!"

"Then may we all awake up to the hidden meaning of the day, so as to rejoice here as the heavenly host did above."

"May the indescribable joy of the day be yours. Philip P. Hasenstab."

Miss Grace Hasenstab has continued her good work for the State Department of Public Welfare, since she received her fortunate appointment last September.

She has collected valuable facts pertaining to the deaf only, and made full inquiries about their

conditions and wages in factories, office buildings and banks, in Chicago and other cities, and finally reported the whole matter to the Department at Springfield. She was happily informed of the approval and satisfaction of the Board of Officers. Grace appeals to the deaf of Illinois for help and suggestions for the bettering of their welfare.

The wife of William Brasher has been very ill for several weeks. She was confined in a hospital for some time, but she is at home now. She is said to be in a serious condition.

J. E. Pardum visited the aged relatives of his late wife, nee Britt, at Peterson, Illinois, for a couple of days, two weeks ago. He was surprised to see her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Ann Britt, looking so hale and hearty, and writing a steady hand without glasses at the age of almost ninety years. She has a sister deaf and dumb, by the name of Mrs. Pothoff, living at Clinton, Missouri. She attended school in Ohio and Illinois. Mrs. Britt lives with her daughter, who is proficient in signs, and would pass for a deaf-mute.

Mr. Struck spent the Christmas week in visiting with his folks at Kansas City, and resumed his work here with a happy heart.

Our friend, Francis P. Gibson's brother George died, at Cleveland, Ohio, a few days ago, and his body was brought to Francis' residence Thursday, and was buried at Rosehill Cemetery, Friday. George had been a wealthy drygoods merchant at Cleveland for many years.

Mrs. Rutherford and her two children have returned home from their parents at Wichita, Kansas, after having spent the delightful holidays.

Charles D. Newton, an old Fandolite, was knocked down by bandits, and robbed of his day pay, eye glasses, watch, keys, and overcoat, a few nights ago. He was left on the walk unconscious, until a policeman came along and picked him up. We do not know the result of his injuries yet.

It is said that a new monthly paper, called "Silent Facts," has been started at Omaha, Nebraska. We will be glad to see a sample of it.

Rev. G. F. Flick went to Columbus recently, and presented for ordination Rev. Mr. Charles, and preached a sermon. Mr. Charles has begun the work in the mid-west, where the late Rev. B. R. Allabough had labored interestedly and zealously for some years, and has been greatly missed. It is assured that the deaf mute church attendants and friends will welcome Rev. Mr. Charles most heartily. We will anticipate the pleasure of seeing him lecture and preach at All Angels' Church some day.

E. E. Carlson, a well known custom garment maker, wishes me to inform the readers of this JOURNAL that he will be pleased to receive orders for suits or overcoats. He will mail printed self-measurement instructions upon request. He has received orders from all parts of the United States in two years or so. His address is care of People's Life Building, 120 North Wells Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The Eighteenth Annual Ball of Chicago Division, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be held at the Silent Athletic Club House, on Saturday night, January 17th. The event will be brilliant beyond doubt.

The wife of Joe N. Bernstein, of Hammond, Indiana, was taken to the Michael Reese Hospital at Chicago several weeks ago, and confined there for about fifteen days. After an x-ray examination was made upon her person, she was sent home, but will go again if her condition should be worse.

A wooden wedding party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bradley, at their residence, by their old friends on Saturday night, December 20th. Those who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames Friday, Norris, Whiteman, Sloan, Ryan, Casey, Fitters, Messrs. Des Rochers and Schorr. A substantial purse was presented to the happy couple.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD,
1400 East 57th Street.

The Commission on Church Work among the Deaf in the Province of Washington has appointed the Rev. F. C. Smielau to take charge of the Mission Work in West Virginia, and the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin to take charge of similar work in the Dioceses of Washington, Virginia, Southwestern Virginia and Southern Virginia, beginning January 1, 1920. The charge is to continue until a new man is ordained for the Work in the Province.

Mr. Henry J. Pulver, a candidate for Holy Orders, is studying in the Philadelphia Divinity School, and is expected to complete his course within three years. There is some prospect of inducing a young man now in college to enter the Virginia Seminary in the fall.

The Dioceses of Washington and the Virginias offer an attractive field for an ambitious and intelligent young man, and the opportunities for real and lasting help to the thousands of deaf-mute people within their confines are great.

This action by the Commission is

occasioned by the resignation of the Rev. H. C. Merrill, who goes to the Dioceses of Albany, and Central and Western New York.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Helde, 1535 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On January second Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., returned to Friday evening meeting as before. It also began meeting in a smaller hall on the second floor of the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch Street; this hall, however, is more beautiful than the previous large one, and a saving of five dollars a month is made by the change, or sixty dollars a year.

The Division did its usual grind of business, finishing at about eleven o'clock, when the doors were thrown open to the public to witness the installation of the newly elected officers. The visitors were mostly ladies, about a score of them. The installation ceremony was that which the Society has recently adopted, and printed in pamphlet form. It worked nicely, and, judging from the comments of the visitors, it made an excellent impression upon them. It is admitted, however, that a better show can be made if the installation is held when more time can be taken to give it due impressiveness. Beginning so late, it was necessary to proceed through it with all possible haste, which was regretted afterwards. Next year this mistake will probably be avoided.

The following is a list of the officers who were installed: President, Irby H. Marchman; Vice-President, Harry E. Stevens; Secretary, absent on account of sickness in his family James F. Brady is the Secretary-elect; Treasurer, Frank J. Kuhn; Director, Elmer E. Scott; Trustee, William K. Clayton; Patriarch, James S. Reider. It was ten minutes before midnight when the meeting was dismissed.

Among our New Year's callers were Mrs. Frank Faust, (nee Miss Annie Wilson), of Girardville, Pa., and her daughter, Mrs. H. Needham, of this city. Mrs. Faust came here about a week before Christmas to help her daughter, who met with an unfortunate accident in her home. In passing from one room to another, she overlooked a child's guard-board in the doorway and fell over it with her child in her arms. The child was practically unhurt, but the mother sustained a severely sprained right arm, which prevented her from using it for several days. Mrs. Faust returned home on Sunday afternoon, January 4th.

Mrs. Irby H. Marchman and Miss Nancy Cossette, of Meriden, Ct., accompanied by the latter's brother Frank Cossette, of New Britain, Ct., visited Washington, D. C., from December 27th to 31st. Mr. Cossette went there ostensibly to play basket ball with the Washington team of the deaf. During Miss and Mr. Cossette's stay in this city, they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marchman. They returned home on Saturday, 3d of January.

Mr. Robert Drumheller, of Bangor, Pa., was in town, on Friday and Saturday last, and attended the meeting of the local Frats.

A report says that William King has been removed to the Norristown Insane Asylum.

Messrs. Glenn Smith and Abe Rosson, students of Gallaudet College, were recent visitors at All Souls', having come here to play basket ball.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Elmer E. Scott on New Year's Day evening, by her friends. She was handsomely remembered by gifts on the occasion. Playing "500" was the chief diversion. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nettie Hagy and Mr. John A. Rouch and Mrs. A. S. McGee carried off the "booby" prize. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross V. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. S. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Call, Mr. and Mrs. James Buck; Misses Alice E., Margaret, and Florence Donohue, Ellen Orberg, Edith Z. and Nettie Breen and Irby H. Marchman; Messrs. Joseph V. Donohue and John A. Roach. Miss Nancy and Frank Cossette, of Connecticut, were also among the guests.

Mrs. Samuel O. Honsermyer, of Hanover, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reider, spent the holidays with her parents in Philadelphia, returning home on the 31st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn, of Frankford, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home on December 6th last. The weather happened to be disagreeably inclement on that evening, but notwithstanding eighteen invited guests braved it. The couple were the recipients of some pretty and useful gifts. A pleasant evening was passed, during which a generous luncheon, consisting of boiled ham, cheese, potato salad, celery, sweet pickles, olives, coffee,

ice cream and cake, was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krokenberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dorworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, Messrs. H. Friemel, Fred Greiner, Mohr, John Newacky, Alfred Miller, Edward Ormsby, James McGinley and Peter Doodson.

As a result of tripping accidentally on slippery pipes at his works, on December 31st last, James L. Patterson fractured the thumb of his right hand. Jim, as he likes to be called, is bearing the injury cheerfully.

Mr. L. Weeney made several kinds of toy airplanes, to give to friends on Christmas, which pleased them for their ingenuity.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens was kept indoors for several days during the holiday week by a severe cold. He is about again. Mrs. Stevens has been spending the holidays with her sister in Carlisle, Pa.

A short reading by Mr. Joseph Rubin, followed by recitations by members, were the features of the meeting of the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on December 28th last.

Miss Mamie I. Hess and Miss Helen R. Nickel spent the holidays among their home folks out of the city.

Messrs. James Hendrickson and Josiah Klinekner, both of Norris town, Pa., were Sunday visitors at All Souls'.

IOWA.

We feel we have been remiss in not extending the hand of welcome to the newcomer "Hal," of Omaha. The big field he has to cover the doing of the two hundred deaf Omahans, needs just such a bustling and enthusiastic correspondent as "Hal" has proved to be. This reminds me, where is the Upper Iowa correspondent, who started out with a great flourish about a year ago? When I last saw "Hal" he said my (what do you call them?) readers or constituents or admiring friends were grumbling over the non-appearance of the Iowa letter.

There has been little of a social nature to chronicle. Like other midwestern communities, Council Bluffs was hard hit by the coal strike. Various measures were adopted to conserve the coal supply, such as reducing the number of street cars, closing movies and schools, and allowing stores, banks and other places of business to be open for five, six or four hours, as fixed by the fuel committee.

The Iowa School for the Deaf closed for the Christmas vacation on December 18th, and the pupils went home on the following day. With a few exceptions, the teachers went to their homes or to visit in nearby States.

Having a Christmas vacation is an innovation at the Iowa School—a very pleasant one too. Many of the pupils had never spent Christmas at home, since they began to go to school, and were in a state of happiness and excitement the last few days of school. Just how long a vacation there will be has not been announced. The management wishes to get a large supply of coal before re-opening, so as to have enough for the rest of the term.

Mrs. J. S. Long returned from her eastern visit just before Thanksgiving. After a visit of two months with her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Stevenson in New York City, she came home by easy stages, making stops at Philadelphia, Washington, Columbus, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago and Des Moines. At these places, she was entertained by old friends, school and classmates or relatives. Naturally it was a trip filled with many interesting experiences. Miss Dorothy Long is home from the Berkeley, California, School, for the Christmas holidays. On December 30th, she went to Des Moines in the capacity of a delegate to the Student Volunteer convention there. She is one of 130 delegates from the University of California. She teaches at Berkeley, and during her spare time attends the University, where she is enrolled as a Freshman. The convention she is attending, in a press report is designated as the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

Paul K. Barrett returned to college at Ames, Iowa, on December 29th, after a week's vacation. The students were required to register on that and the following day, and class work was to begin on December 31st. There are 4000 students all told at Ames, of which 1800 are Freshmen.

On Sunday, December 14th, Mr. H. W. Merrill was run down by an auto while crossing Broadway. His shoulder was quite badly bruised and he was taken to a hospital. He was able to return to his home a day or two later. He says he had looked about carefully before crossing the street. We might moralize on the dangers to the deaf, of the auto, but a hearing man was lately run down in much the same way as Mr. Merrill. Waldo, the only son of the Merills, is stationed at San Francisco. He re-enlisted in the army after his discharge last June.

He called on Miss Dorothy Long some time ago. Curious that these two should meet in that far western city. It illustrates the smallness of the world.

Miss Agnes Thornberg, who is employed in Omaha, boards with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Arch in Council Bluffs.

Some time ago Mr. Carl Wear, a young deaf man from Missouri, was appointed Boys' Supervisor at the Iowa School to take the place of Mr. Fowler, who resigned to enter a lucrative business. An assistant to the Small Girls' supervisor was needed and Mrs. Preacher, employed at the Omaha School, was given the position. She is a deaf lady who formerly lived in Missouri.

Under the auspices of the Mid-West Chapter, G. C. A. A., a lecture was given at the Iowa School on November 2d. The lecture was by Dr. Jenkins, President of the University of Omaha. The teachers and members of the literary society and a few friends from outside were present. The subject of the lecture was "The Philosophy of Life."

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Axline are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. Steidel, who came just after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger are spending the holidays in town. Mrs. Geiger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holloway.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long were host and hostess to the Mid-West Chapter, Dec. 27. The guests were glad to meet Miss Dorothy, who looks fine and as though California agreed with her. A pleasant evening was spent playing "500."

The meeting was distinguished by the presence of all the honorary members: Supt. Emeritus Rothert, Supt. and Mrs. Gruver, Supt. and Mrs. Booth and Mr. R. E. Stewart. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Geiger, Miss Sherwood, Mr. Wear and Mr. D. Cameron, who was on his way back to the South Dakota School.

Father and Sons Devoting Life work to Deaf.

A family reunion is one of the unusual features of the eleventh annual conference of superintendents and principals of State schools for the deaf, held Thursday at the Ohio School on East Town street.

This reunion is unique, for it brings together four members of one family, who have devoted their life interests to the instruction of the deaf children.

The head of the family is N. F. Walker. He is superintendent of the South Carolina school for the deaf. This school was founded almost 75 years ago by Rev. N. P. Walker, father of the present superintendent, who has been in charge of the institution for fifty-seven years.

During his administration three sons have been born in his family, and each one of them has followed the footsteps of both their father and grandfather in their life work.

H. E. Walker, the eldest son, is superintendent of the Florida State School for the Deaf, located at St. Augustine. The other son, W. Laurens Walker, is principal of the South Carolina school for the deaf, and will within a few years succeed his father, who is now in his 74th year.

The father and all three sons are here to attend the conference that is being held at the Ohio Institution, and besides being given prominent places on the three days' program take a leading part in all the discussions.—*Columbus Dispatch*, Dec. 6, 1919.

SUNDRY NOTES.

Mrs. F. C. Schneider, of Akron, formerly of New York, wishes to announce the engagement of her friend, Miss Libbie Silberman, to Mr. Harold Sticht, of Texas. Mr. Sticht is a machinist employed at Firestone, and Miss Silberman is one of the hundreds of deaf employed at Goodyear. Miss Silberman and Mrs. Schneider were educated at the Lexington Ave. School for the Deaf, and Miss Silberman came to Akron to work at Goodyear, and a year later Mr. Schneider decided to try Firestone, and a few months was followed by his wife and child. There are quite a few deaf from New York in Akron, all doing well. Congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple, who will be married some time in 1920.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.
Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Friable and Albert S. Tufts, Lay Readers.
Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 3:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saints', Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Edwin W. Friable, Lay Missionary, 66 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

At the Deaf-Mutes' Union League rooms, the annual custom by the Deaf World of keeping up to see the Old Year out and the New Year ushered in, was observed this year as in past years.

The affair was under the management of the Entertainment Committee, Messrs. A. A. Cohn (Chairman), I. Koplowitz and Joseph Goldstein, and they were ably assisted by their wives.

It started with a Whist for prizes. After this a new game was introduced, called "Knocking Down Bottles." In the center of the room a circle was made and about a dozen bottles were arranged, then the fair sex were called first. They were formed in a circle and made to join hands and then dance around the circle in a Lian fashion. The one who overturned a bottle was counted out. About thirty or more responded. One by one they dropped out until only two remained—Misses Lena Stoll and Bella Pusrin, Miss Stoll finally winning.

The men's chance came next. There were a larger number, perhaps forty. They were rougher than the gentler sex in this game. Mr. Charles Sussman was the winner.

The prizes awarded were well worth, as were those given to the winners of the whist party, who proved to be:

Ladies—First prize, Mrs. Samuel Kohn; second prize, Mrs. Joseph Goldstein; booby prize, Mrs. Wm. Krieger.

Gentlemen—First prize, William Newman; second prize, Henry Harris; booby prize, R. Cohen.

Refreshments, which by the way were prepared by the wives of the Entertainment Committee, and consisted of chicken salad, sandwiches, raspberry punch and cake, were served to all.

At exactly 12 o'clock (midnight) at a signal by President L. Clercq all drank to the New Year—1920.

There was an impromptu act presented by two pretty young Misses, which would have done credit to a well-rehearsed professional company, and gave much pleasure to those who remained late and had the good fortune to witness it. From this performance one is led to believe that a "Silent Movie" Company, if organized could succeed, provided it could have financial backing. Here's thoughts for some one with the "dough."

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League celebrated the thirty-fourth anniversary of its organization on Saturday, January 31, 1920, with a dinner at its rooms on West 125th Street.

The large front room was used, and tables set in the shape of an inverted U ran across at the head and down the sides of the big space, filling the room entirely. In addition a small table to accommodate about twenty was laid between the two long tables. There were few absentees, and those present numbered a hundred and fifty or thereabouts.

The dinner, which was served by Mrs. Well, a caterer whose skill along epicurean lines has more than once been used by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, was very fine and the service was first class.

MENU

African Melon and Cherries
Consomme with Vegetables
Almonds Celery Olives Radishes
Sea Trout—sauce Coulissee
New potatoes
Broiled Chicken
Flagnolets and Ecolatote
Tomatoes and Pineapple with Pistache
Nuts a la Russe
Fancy assorted Ice Cream
Cakes Petit Fours Bonbons
Coffee

The aroma of fragrant coffee mingled with the bouquet of a few Havanas, filled the air when President L. Clercq arose and made a brief address, concluding with a brief address, concluding with the introduction of the President-elect, Samuel Frankenheim.

Mr. Frankenheim is one of the four young men who founded the organization in the year 1886. Two of the others—Messrs Charles Bothmer and Adolph Pfeiffer, were present, but Joseph Yankauer, who was one of the quartet, passed into eternity many years ago.

Mr. Frankenheim spoke reminiscences, telling of the early day struggles, the obstacles met and overcome, and the present successful club with its various advantages for social recreation.

Other speakers were: Marcus L. Kenner, Joseph Sturtz, the new vice-president, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Edwin A. Hodgson (honorary member), Alex L. Pach, Francis W. Nubner, Adolph Pfeiffer, Charles Bothner.

After the dinner, which was open only to members and started promptly at seven and ended at nine o'clock, the rooms were instantly cleared, and several of the wives, sweethearts and friends appeared,

and a reception, that occupied the time till eleven o'clock, was delightfully passed.

The committee on the dinner deserves congratulations on its successful outcome. They are Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph Sturtz, Marcus Marks.

HAGAN-KALLMAN.

Mr. Louis Hagan, of Bridgeport, Ct., where he is a most active and useful member of the deaf community, and Miss Edith Kallman, of New York City, one of Fanwood's fairest daughters, were married, on Sunday, December 21st, at 7:30 P.M., in the evening, by the Rev. Dr. Solo. H. Goldstone, at the Beth Hamedrash Agudac of Harlem, of which he is Rabbi. The bride was attended by Miss Goldie Hagan and Mrs. Jack Kramer, while Messrs. Samuel Hagan, Samuel Kallman and Jack Kramer served similarly for the happy bridegroom. A reception followed at the bride's home on East 104th Street, which was appropriately decorated, and a wedding dinner was served by one of Harlem's best caterers.

The couple were unusually well remembered, with many wedding gifts and letters and telegrams of congratulation. Besides a large assemblage of local relatives and friends from out of town, were Mrs. Max Singer and Mrs. I. Faigen, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Dubosar, of Hartford, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Hagan and Miss Goldie Hagan, of Winsted, Ct., Messrs. Samuel and Joseph and Miss Goldie Nishball and Maurice Reich, of Bridgeport, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kramer.

The newly-weds left on a wedding trip taking in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points, and early in the New Year will be at home to their friends at 405 Park Street, Bridgeport, Ct., where a finely furnished home await them.

Miss Margaret Martin was pleasantly surprised at her residence in Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, December 28th, in honor of her birthday. The affair was attended by a large number of her friends and relatives. The guests arrived late and the fun began without delay. Miss Margaret Martin was the recipient of many handsome gifts. At a late hour a supper was served after which the party was terminated. Among those present were: Mrs. Lizzie Martin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mr. John Martin, Mr. Frank Martin, Mr. Michael Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friscell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barden, Mr. Raymond A. Malone, Miss Mary Wiseman, Mr. Henry J. Uig, Miss Alice V. Play er, Mr. John J. Malone, Mr. Albert J. Malone, Mr. George Schott, Mr. Eugene Russell, Jr., Mr. Thomas Levinsky, Mr. Victor Krous, Mr. Felix Stellan, Mr. Victor Sabbins, Mr. Mathew De Feo, Mr. Joseph Gociuski, Mr. John Kartawich, Mr. Harry Barnett, Miss Olive Olsen, Miss Barbara Prior, Miss Sophia Pothemer, Miss Bessie Goldberg, Miss Anna Dansky, and Miss Alice Friscell.

Mr. John Martin was the entertainer of the evening, and greatly pleased all with many games which he conducted.

H. A. D. NOTES.

The advent of "1920" was joyously celebrated by about 150 young boys and girls of the H. A. D. at the Communal Center, 40 West 115 St., last Wednesday evening, December 31st. Games, stories, jokes and folk. Dances helped to pass a merry evening. Particular applause greeted the "Highland Fling" and "Irish jig," executed in rhythmic unison by the Misses Eva Todris and Jennie Henry.

Rabbi A. J. Amateau occupied the pulpit last Friday evening, January 2d. His subject was "The Shrine of the Jews in the World-War."

To meet a long-expressed desire, and in accordance with the new problems which the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf assumes by reason of its co-operation with the S. W. J. D., the members recently voted to change the name to the Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

This change, effective January 1st, will more properly interpret the nature of duties which this organization is performing. So it's the H. A. D. from now on!

The Second Literary Night of the H. A. D., with "Prof" Max Miller in the chair, was held last Sunday evening, the 4th. Mr. "Moishe" Axler opened the proceedings with a tale of East side folk lore, wherein a "Schneur" was the principal figure.

Marcus L. C. Kenner reeled off a couple of "laugh-producers," imported direct from Auld Erin, which kept the audience in rollicking mirth.

A short but spirited "debate," between M. Rosenberg and M. Schnapp, as to the respective adaptability of men or women in business, resulted in a "glorious victory" for the latter.

A short skit between Miss Ganz and Oscar Foland, followed by the solution, by Mrs. Anna Sweyd, of an enigma narrated in a story by "Prof" Miller, concluded the evening.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

The evil results of profanity and use of profane words was the theme of a short sermon by Rev. Father Dalton, S.J., at Xavier Ephpheta Society's first meeting of the new year. Incidentally, Rev. Father expressed his thanks to officers, committee, and all who helped make the Christmas Tree a success. As usual, Benediction concluded the sermon.

President Loneragan started the 1920 X. E. S. log rolling by referring to "Loyalty" as the watchword for all the Catholic deaf to cultivate. Membership drive resulted in adding some fifteen signatures to the X. E. S. roster.

Condolences are extended Miss Marion McCoy on the death of her father, Mr. Michael F. McCoy, who passed away at his home on Washington Heights, December 29th, from heart-failure, following a protracted illness. The funeral took place January 2d, with a solemn Mass of Requiem celebrated at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Interment was in Calvary. Besides his wife, Mrs. Helen McCoy, and his deaf daughter, Miss Marion, an honor graduate of Fanwood, deceased is survived by two other daughters, and a son, Detective James McCoy.

Oh! Shades of the good old Peet Regime! Among the attendants at Xavier's last Sunday was James Pettit, from far away Manhattanville. That strong face, typical of Joe Jefferson, with a slight sprinkling of gray atop, was still there, and the body that upheld it a trifle bent, continues to retain the sturdy vigor so pronounced when the Peets, Harvey and Isaac L., directed the school curriculum at Fanwood.

Holiday visitors hereabouts included the team of Ryan and Sweeney, of Quaker City St. Joseph Ephphetaus.

On Wednesday evening, December 31st, Miss Rebecca Champagne held a watch night social at her home, to pay silent homage to the solemn passing of the old year. Games of various kinds, dances galore, and stories by the carload, helped usher in the new year, leaving the Old Year to die along with our troubles, disillusion, defeats and disappointments. Welcome Nineteen Twenty, we are glad you have come. The games played were the rarest Sam Lloyd could invent, and the lucky winners were Misses Perlman, Leif and Sylvester, Messrs. Baum and Worzel. A satisfying repast was served by Miss Champagne's pretty sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, which consisted of creamed cheese, salted crackers, preserved strawberry jelly, cakes and cocoa. Those present were: Misses Sarah Kremen, Dora Perlman, Clara Sylvester, Lucille Leif, and Messrs. Joseph Worzel, Louis Hoffman, Edward Bann, Morris Kremen and Hiram Gordon.

On New Year's Day, a surprise party that had been well arranged by Mrs. Henry Bettels, with the aid of her daughter, Mary, was tendered to Mr. H. Bettels at their cozy home in New Rochelle, N. Y. On arriving home from the movies with his daughter, he entered the parlor and to his amazement and surprise, he found a host of friends to greet him. Time was spent merrily with story-telling. Supper was served, and before midnight they went home, after spending a pleasant afternoon and evening. Those who were present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bettels, their daughter and son, Mr. G. Taggard, Mrs. K. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddington, Marita Reddington, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bothner, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berger and daughters, and others.

On December 31st, a Watch Night party was held at the home of Mr. E. Berg, of Maspeth, L. I. All members of the Lutheran Guild were present, and some of their friends also. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Berg, Mr. Bergmann, Miss Prims, Mr. Prims, Mr. and Mrs. Downs, Miss Christgau, Mr. Kumb, Mr. and Mrs. Brend, Mr. Kadigeh, Mr. Walther, Miss Westenhagen, Mr. C. Bergstrand, Mr. Nesgood, Miss Mohr, and also some friends whose names the writer does not recall. The affair proved a crowning success, winding up in the wee hours of morning. All present had a very nice time.

On the last evening of the last day of last year, a party was held at the domicile of Miss Sallie E. Karten, a resident of Harlem, to welcome the New Year—nineteen hundred and twenty. Though the affair was small, it was big in the time and fun we had. Games known in deafdom were immensely indulged in till nineteen-twenty was present. French pastry and bonbons were eaten *ad lib*.

Those present were: Messrs. "Al" Gilette Cattanauch, Morris Fliescher, Jack Seltzer, Misses Anna Jacobs, Lillian Ganz and H. E. Sussman—including the hostess Sallie E. Karten.

An engagement party was recently given in honor of Miss Martha Muller and Mr. Wm. Field Hillard. Many guests were present and Miss Muller was the recipient of many handsome presents. The invited guests were as follows: Mrs. J. Muller, Mrs. R. Hillard, Matilda Muller, Oswald Reimer, Helen M. Muller, Harry Basil, Arnold H. G. Muller, Winnie Wiemann, Mrs. W. Allen and her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Larsen and baby, Irene Wilkin, Bertha Kranzer, Low Helberg.

January 2d marked the tenth anniversary of the blissful wedding of the popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Cohen. They are blessed with two little shavers, William, seven, and George, three years old, who bid fair to outlive their parents in popularity.

Mrs. Felix A. Simonson is now sporting a "Corona" typewriter—the Christmas gift of her better half. Elsie is very busy nowadays, copying cooking recipes, making out checks, and answering all her correspondence on this machine.

The beloved mother of Miss Mary Rebecca Austin, of New York City, and Mahwah, N. J., was taken ill, on Sunday, December 21st, and died suddenly on December 31st. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muller, of Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to William Fred Hillard, son of Mrs. Rose Hillard, of Bloomfield, N. J., on December 28th, 1919.

The V. B. G. A. has postponed its play "Old Things in New Dresses," until after Easter. Read the announcements column on the fourth page of this paper.

Mrs. Mary Young, mother of Mrs. Grace McMahon, of Newark, N. J., (formerly Grace Maria Young, of Lexington Avenue School), died suddenly, Tuesday, December 16th, 1919, of acute indigestion.

Mr. Joseph Halpert spent three days at Amsterdam, N. Y., to visit his relatives, and had an enjoyable time.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

The K. C. Division, No. 31, held its regular meeting at Swedish Hall, December 20th. Bro. Laughlin was elected President.

No rabbit feast was given at Grace Church by Div. 31. Bro. Hunt, the chairman, realized that he had no place to freeze the rabbits between Sunday and December 25th, so a "home party" was made. A "country store" was given at Grace Church, New Year Eve, by the K. C. Frats and the L. A. S. The proceeds amounted to thirty dollars, which will be given to Grace Church.

Mrs. Dwyer is here in Kansas City for two more weeks. She is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conaway, and everyone is glad to see her again. She is improved in health, and will go to Oklahoma City to visit relatives before joining her husband in Akron, O.

A big party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, on the Kansas side, December 25th.

We all are glad that Mr. Greely has improved fast since his sudden attack of apoplexy. He may return to work Monday.

Bro. Wys is now out of work, and says that he is to leave for Goodyear Tire Co. soon, where Mr. Martin, head of the Labor Department, has a place for him.

DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON AND THE VIRGINIAS.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, Missionary, 318 Sixth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—Services in the chapel of the Church of Good Shepherd, 6th Street, N. E., near I., at 8 p.m., only on first Sunday in July and August. Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m., on the first Sunday in the month.

Richmond, Va.—Services or Bible Class meetings in St. Andrew's Church, S. Laurel and W. Beverly Sts., at 8 p.m., every Sunday. Social meetings every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. F. I. Childs, Visitor to the Deaf, 505 S. Harrison St., Richmond.

Whiting, W. Va.—Services in St. Matthew's Church, Chapline and 15th Sts., at 8:30 p.m., every Sunday; other times by appointment. Guild meetings as announced.

Norfolk, Newport News, Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Bristol, Virginia; Charleston, Huntington, Fairmont, Clarkburg, Gratton, Parkersburg, West Virginia, and other places: Service by appointment.

The Missionary invites correspondence with those needing his services.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28TH—FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

St. Ann's Church, 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Holy Communion
St. Peter's Church, Rochester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Religious Services.

W. F. Durlan, Licensed Lay Reader, 319 Pioneer St., Akron, O.

Services at Canton, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second Sunday of the month, at 8 P.M.
At Akron, O., St. Paul's Church. Every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 7:30 P.M.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

A business meeting and election of the local N. A. D. branch was held with R. V. Jones, President, at the hall of the D. A. D., Saturday evening, December 27th. Nearly every member was present, and the hall was crowded to the door. Several new members joined the branch, after which D. I. Whitehead, Secretary, and A. R. Schneider, Treasurer, gave their reports.

A million of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis for donating the pretty hand colored calendars, which brought \$12.50 to the fund, and also to Mrs. Jones, and her committee for the success of December 20th Social. The bazaar, under the direction of Mrs. Colby and her helpers, Mrs. Rheiner and Mrs. McLachlan, has brought the sum of \$112.98.

Extracts from communications to Local Committee, N. A. D., was read by D. I. Whitehead, Secretary. A letter from Mrs. James Sproull, of Kalamazoo, announcing Kalamazoo has organized a local branch with the following officers: President, Frank Adams; Vice-President, Mr. Francisco; Secretary, Mrs. Jas. Sproull; Treasurer, Fred Wheeler; Sergeant, Ed. Parsons.

Another from Mr. M. M. Taylor, of Kalamazoo, stating that the "Harmony Social" was pulled off in great success, netting something over \$50, making Kalamazoo's funds considerable over \$100.

One from Dr. Cloud, expressing regrets at the loss of Mr. W. K. Liddy, and accepting his resignation from the Local Committee. Mr. Ivan Heymansson was elected to fill Mr. Liddy's place, subject to approval of Dr. Cloud. Mr. Cloud also gave advice on moving picture films, and highly praised the work of the Local Committee and the Detroit deaf in general.

One from Mr. Eickhoff, of Flint, stating that he thought that we ought to wait till near Convention time, before having much publicity in Detroit papers. He also states that the Michigan Association of the Deaf's officers are planning an appeal for aid in raising the Convention funds, to be sent to every member, and that they will start soon.

Another was from Mr. Collett, of Lansing, reporting the proceeds of the Collette Chicken Supper, for the benefit of the N. A. D., to be \$19.50, and the proceeds of the Gruetzmacher Box Social to be \$20, making Lansing's total to date, \$39.50. He says that other parties are in the making that will send Lansing's funds well over \$100. Hurrah!

The Convention Fund, as it stands today, is about as follows: Detroit leads with \$1,232.95, to its credit outside of all its housekeeping expenses, and Flint follows with about \$275.00, Kalamazoo third, with something over \$100, and last, but not least, Lansing comes to the front with \$87.55, gleaned from a little more than a baker's dozen loyal Michigan mutes. This brings our fund to a roughly estimated total of \$1,695.49. Hurrah!

After the monthly dues were paid, the election of the officers for 1920 began. The tellers were Mrs. Tenney, Walter Carl and Ben Beaver. The result of the election was as follows: Daniel I. Whitehead, President, (28 majority vote); Ivan Heymansson, Vice-President, (14 majority vote); C. C. Colby, Secretary, (by acclamation); A. R. Schneider, Treasurer (re-elected by acclamation); Rudolph Stark, Sergeant-at-Arms.

One of the most interesting and spirited contests in the history of the local branch was being waged by the N. A. D. hustlers for the 1920 presidential chair.

Latest news from Kalamazoo. There was a New Year's party—"an all night party" for the benefit of the N. A. D. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. The whole deaf of Kalamazoo are intoxicated with joy to help the Detroit neighbors. Thank you.

On Sunday evening, December 28th, a reception was given in honor of Ivers Tenney's birthday, and also for his past services to the Detroit Association of the Deaf, National Association of the Deaf and N. F. S. D. Mr. Kader, who was in charge of the occasion, introduced A. Kresin, Mrs. Colby and R. V. Jones, to give an address of praise, then a handsome velvet box containing a very beautiful gold watch and chain, a gift from the members and ladies of the three societies was presented to him. Mr. Tenney was dumbfounded, and was unable to say more than to thank them.

Under the management of Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Rheiner, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Riedinger, Misses Colby and Garnett, several tables were set, and delicious refreshments brought by all the ladies were served. All enjoyed the excellent coffee made by Miss Matilda Stark. At midnight they dispersed, wishing Mr. Tenney many happy returns of the day.

New Year's Eve was celebrated

at the hall of Detroit Association of the Deaf, Wednesday evening. About two hundred and seventy-five deaf were present. It was a scene of merriment and pleasure. Refreshments of sandwiches and hot coffee were served.

The Committee consisted of Clifford Goupill, Chairman; Thos. J. Kenney and Wm. Behrendt. The tables were set for cards, and all indulged. When the hand of the clock pointed to twelve, eight ladies—Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Reidenger, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Tenney and Mrs. Schneider—recited a poem, bidding the old year out, welcoming Happy New Year in. After which all exchanged greetings. Several New Year resolutions were made, such as: "Let us unite to forget all we have done wrongfully to one another." "Let us work together for a better and greater Convention and give more liberally."

At the close of the evening, the confetti was thrown around, and every one left cheerful and happy. St. Joseph's Ephpheta Society held its annual after Christmas party in the hall of St. Boniface College, December 28th.

The Spiritual Director, Father Kaufman, was in the role of Santa Claus, to the delight of the children, who received books and sacks of goodies.

Father Kaufman's niece and nephew, under his brother's direction, rendered musical selections on the piano and violin, for the benefit of the little tots. The success of this party is credited to Miss Ann Donohue, Chairman; Mrs. John Sealy, Mrs. Wm. Rheiner, John Walter and Peter Hellers.

Norman Yager, wife and baby, of Walkerville, Ont., were at the New Year's celebration of the D. A. D. Mr. Yager works for the Detroit Forging Co. here.

Yes, Miss Lila Garnett, a charming young lady of Latham, Kansas, is still in Detroit, and she has a lucrative position at the Fincke Co. She is a N. A. D. hustler, and was seen at every meeting and social bidding the highest bid on articles for sale. She is at present boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner.

Herman Rehberg came to Detroit December 27th, and surprised his sister for a three days' visit.

Mrs. Ella Deselle and daughter, of Trenton, Mich., sister of Mrs. R. V. Jones, spent the holidays with Mrs. Jones and family. They were at the meeting and social of the N. A. D. branch.

Il. Friday and W. Fleming have returned from their long trip, hunting in the Canadian woods. Both reported a good time, but no luck with any pelts.

A brilliant preparation has been made for the benefit of the Convention fund, and it is under the thumb of our Branch president D. I. Whitehead, who is the chairman, and he will explode it on the night of St. Valentine Day at the Wayne Lodge, I. O. O. F. Temple, cor. Grand River and Avery Avenue.

Particulars will be given later. Charles Huegel is the proud owner of a Dodge Touring Car, and is enjoying motoring in the cool brisk air.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Day went to Grand Rapids to visit his father, who has been ill for some time. They spent a few days with his first wife's folks and two daughters at Port Austin, Huron Co., last week. Wm. Gichel, who bought a lot in Redford, Mich., last year, has built a beautiful home on it last fall. Now they are living in it, and are at home to their friends.

MRS. C. C. C.

A CONFESSION

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Is it right for us to stand, still blinking our eyes, and looking foolish, while a lot of poor people in Europe are starving to death?

Yet, this is just what I did a year ago, when the terrible hunger situation was made known to us on the billboards. I was impressed for the time being, only to forget.

How I hate myself (or should!) This holiday season I was reminded of my obligation to my fellow men, when I got hold of a circular sent out by the Near East Relief, which is raising several millions for the stricken Armenians and Syrians. This time, I was sadder and wiser, and filled out a pledge card for a larger amount than I would otherwise have given. If you get one of these cards, either fill it out or keep it moving until it finds a taker.

In order to wipe out this big black blot on the hunger map, millions of dollars are needed. The deaf can help. Among these starving, miserable people, there are probably some deaf. We can even give half of our earnings or savings, and still be rich in a healthy body, in education, in opportunities ahead, etc., etc.

The Near East Relief has a working organization in each State. It is incorporated by Act of Congress. Its National Committee is composed of these men: William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Cleveland H. Dodge, James Cardinal Gibbons, Myron T. Herrick, Henry Morgenthau, John R. Mott and John L. Severance.

W. J. HOVERSTICK.

Xenia, O.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. R. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 2, 1920—The ordination of the Rev. Clarence W. Charles to the priesthood took place last Saturday morning, December 27th, at 10 o'clock, in Trinity Chapel.

The rite was administered by the Coadjutor Bishop, Rev. Reese. There was a large audience of the city deaf present.

Miss May Greener did the interpreting of the service.

The Episcopal clergymen of the city took part in the service.

The service was followed according to the prayer book of the Church. The Rev. George Flick, of Chicago, Ill., made the address. In it he spoke complimentarily of the character of the candidate, and was glad and happy to have him as a pupil and had admired his qualities as a teacher and friend. Rev. Flick gave a history of the establishment of the first mission to the Deaf under the Episcopal Church, the founder of which was the beloved Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York. The first deaf missionary was the late Rev. Henry W. Syle. Then came the Rev. A. W. Mann having a large field to cover. Rev. Job Turner, in charge of the South followed. Other missions were established until now they extend from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Rev. Charles is the first priest ordained West of Ohio River, and the third missionary in the west. Of the priests ordained only one was deaf and mute.

The Communion was administered to the candidate at the conclusion of the ordination, and after the services were over the new priest received the congratulations and well-wishes from the friends present. Sunday morning, Rev. Charles conducted his first Communion and service to a large audience. After the service he made it known that his was his last regular meeting with them. He will preach in Cleveland next Sunday, the 4th inst., and it would be decided while in that city, by the Church authorities, what field he would cover in the future, but he hoped still to be here occasionally.

Messrs. Abe Goldberg and Joseph Weustrop, of Cincinnati, spent the Christmas week with friends here. They were present at the ordination services.

Miss Jeannette McGregor, who is doing settlement work in Corning, N. Y., came home on the 26th, to visit her father and sister. She had to return to her post on January 1st.

The Zell family motored to Dayton, O., December 24th, to spend the vacation with relatives and friends and will return on the 31.

Foreman Conkling, of the Printing Office, has been given a new desk with a typewriter to top it off. The latter will make it easier for him in preparing copy for his pupils from correspondence or news letters sent for publication, which have to be run through with a blue pencil.

Mrs. Anna Callison returned last Saturday from her home in Zanesville. She brought back the news that Mrs. Wornstaff Humphrey was in a recent auto accident. While waiting for a street car a friend came along and invited her to ride to her destination. On the way the auto skidded, went over an embankment and into the creek below with its occupants. Mrs. Humphrey received a bruised side, a shock to her system, and a ducking from head to foot, for the water was quite deep at the place. She is glad the accident was not more serious.

The N. F. S. D. division of Columbus held a wake over the demise of 1919, Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows Hall on High Street. A good crowd was present and it made the welkin ring with artificial instruments. There was a raffle for a slab of bacon and Harry Rosmer was the lucky winner.

Mr. Harley Stottler, a last June's graduate of the school here, and Miss Maude Hodges, of Kansas City and a former Gallaudet Student, were married on the 17th ult.

Miss Josephine Leib, daughter of Mr. Joseph Leib, was married at the home of her sister, Faye, at Huntington, Ind., Christmas day, to Mr. Edward F. Rheinhart. They will make their home in Boise, Idaho, where the groom holds a government position. Both are graduates of the Ohio State University here.

Mr. John E. Dwyer still manipulates type for the *Woman's Home Companion*, published at Springfield, Ohio. He has been with the firm many years, recently had his wages increased and is soon to have another raise, the first of the year. He puts his money to good use. He bought a house and several lots some years ago. Recently he sold the property at a good return.

"Harry, I hope you don't mind sitting in the kitchen tonight. Cook's giving a Bridge party."

The Miracle of Bird Migration

There are few subjects in natural history which have interested mankind for so long a time as have the appearance and disappearance of the birds with the seasons. Thousands of years ago primitive peoples remarked the precision with which some birds appeared in the spring, and so great was their belief in the birds as timepieces that they are said to have been guided in the planting of their crops by the coming of certain birds.

They naturally wondered where the birds had spent the winter. One old belief was that some hibernated in hollow trees, and another that swallows burrowed into the mud as do the snakes and frogs. But when travelers visited different parts and found the same birds there in winter that they had at home in summer, they realized that the birds must migrate. They could believe that large birds, such asawks and herons, might be able to fly great distances, but how the smaller birds, such as sparrows and warblers, were able to fly so far, they could not understand. Therefore they reasoned that the big birds must carry the little ones on their backs.

Indeed, we can still find illustrations in some old geographicals showing small birds riding across the Mediterranean on the backs of storks.

Today these pictures seem ridiculous, for we now know that the vast majority of birds, even the tiniest humming birds, make phenomenal journeys to and from their breeding grounds every year, and always by their own powers of flight.

It must not be thought, however, that all birds travel the same distance. From the birds that do not migrate at all to those that traverse nearly the whole extent of the globe, there is almost a complete series.

The chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers that come to our feeding stations in winter, spend their entire lives in one locality; the ruffed grouse perhaps lives its whole span of life in a single wooded ravine. The robins, bluebirds and blackbirds, winter in Southern United States; the orioles go to Central America; many of the warblers and thrushes go to Northern South America; our familiar bobolinks that bounce over the daisy field in June spend the winter on the pampas of Brazil, about 5,000 miles from their breeding grounds. The greatest travelers of all are found among the shore-birds and sea birds, some of which journey to Patagonia, the southernmost part of South America, or still farther to the islands of the Antarctic Sea. The winter and summer homes of the Arctic tern, for example, are about 11,000 miles apart, making a distance of 22,000 miles which some members of this species travel yearly.

Some birds fly by night, some by day. Mr. William Brewster says that timid, sedentary and feeble-winged birds, like the thrushes, wrens, warblers and vireos, migrate at night and eat and rest during the day. Bold, restless, the strong-winged birds, such as robins, horned larks, bobolinks, blackbirds and orioles, migrate chiefly by day, except when crossing large bodies of water or over countries where food is scarce. Birds of easy threeless wings that feed habitually in the air, such as swallows, swifts and hawks, migrate always by day, as they secure their food as they fly.

In migrating, birds follow mountain chains, coast lines and valleys, and, unless there is much fog, they usually fly about a mile above the earth.

Birds are guided mainly by sight, but hearing is also of assistance to them. The number of birds that pass through the upper air on favorable nights is almost unbelievable. In the spring migration the males start first. In the fall the old birds lead the way, either alone or accompanied by the young.

It must indeed be a powerful instinct which causes birds to repeat each year these long and arduous journeys at precisely the same time. In all nature there is no stronger instinct than the reproductive one, and it is this irresistible force which is the immediate cause of bird migration. All winter in their homes the birds lead a care-free life, fattening in the land of plenty for the strenuous tasks ahead of them—the spring journey to the breeding grounds, and the nesting season.

Dr. Allen states that migration of birds was the outcome of the glacial period. Before that time it was warm in the arctic regions and birds did not migrate. The formation of ice in the winter drove the birds southward. As the ice receded in the spring the birds flew north again to their old haunts, and this formed the strong migration instinct which is one of the wonders of bird life. All birds of the same species migrate at the same time.

We shall never cease to wonder how they find their way, but that they do is certain, for many common birds that have been banded have been known to return to the same nest year after year. Many interesting experiments have likewise been performed with terns, taken from their nests and liberated in mid-ocean, which definitely prove that birds are able infallibly

to reach their chosen destinations. This wonderful instinct which guides the birds on their way has been called a sense of direction, but as yet very little is known about it. The power of this sixth sense can not be fully appreciated until one has kept a bird calendar for several years and has seen how punctually the birds arrive year after year.

The first birds to come on the spring migration are naturally those which have the shortest distance to travel—the horned larks, robins, bluebirds, blackbirds and Canada geese. The coming of these earlier species is not so regular as the coming of later ones, because the weather is not settled; unreasonable warmth will hasten them north and storms and cold waves will retard them. During April and May, however, the number of species migrating increases, and they become more and more punctual in their arrivals. By the middle of May, when the weather is warm and settled, the height of the migration occurs, and each species arrives each year on almost the same day. At this time every hedgerow and ravine, and even the trees of the city streets, are filled with the bright fluttering forms of warblers, vireos and flycatchers. The northward migration is practically over by July 1, ending rather abruptly with the passage of the shore-birds.

The spring migration is such a conspicuous and fascinating phase of bird life, with its wealth of song and color, that we are likely to overlook the fall migration. Yet, just as surely as the birds move north in the spring, must they return south in fall. But do not wait until fall has really arrived before looking for fall migrants, for as soon the nesting season is over there are signs of the fall migration. A few shorebirds may be heard flying over, uttering their loud, clear whistles, on their way south again as early as the days of June. The swallows begin to flock, preparatory to their southward journeys, about the middle of July, and a general southward movement of warblers may be noticed the first part of August.

Some birds molt before they start south; others molt enroute. The young golden plover is white breasted when he flies over the Atlantic ocean in the fall; as he crosses the Gulf of Mexico the following spring this has become jet black. The scarlet tanager during his fall migration is a uniform greenish yellow, but he returns next spring in brilliant black and scarlet. The bobolink goes south marked with buff olive; he returns in black and white. Much about migration remains to be discovered. The chimney swifts can be traced to the Gulf of Mexico; then they disappear. We do not know where they go, but the last of March a twittering is heard and they have returned from the unknown.

The fall migration has not the charm of the coming of the birds in the spring; for they are clad in their dull winter plumage, their songs are gone or at best are only fragmentary, the birds are shy and retiring in their habits, and their progress south lacks the punctuality which marked their northward flights. Instead, they pass leisurely on their way, lingering where food is abundant, for they must store up strength for their long travels back to the south.—*The Farm Journal*.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANFELT, Pastor, 2422 N. 21st St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Meidemann, Lay Reader, Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moyle, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandlick, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

POSTPONED.

The V. B. G. A. A. wish to announce that certain circumstances have compelled them to postpone their play "Old Things in New Dresses," from Saturday, January 31, 1920, to after Easter.

MARGARET G. SHERMAN, Chairman.

Look! Look! Look!

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

238 Livingston Street

Opposite Elm Place

BROOKLYN



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

SOCIALS, ETC.

1919-1920

Fishing Pond—January 24.

February 28.

March 27.

Country Store—April 24.

Strawberry Festival—May 22.

Picnic—June 26.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

PORTRAITS

Sepia and Carbon Black

Special rates to our deaf friends and their families.

As a general thing we use the fashionable dark backgrounds, but patrons can have white backgrounds, or neutral backgrounds if they so request.

We aim, first of all, to please in the highest sense of the word.

TRINITY BUILDING

Wall Street Subway Station.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and eve. lun. and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome.

Chas. LeClercq, President; Gilbert C. Braddock, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23

M. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MILAND B. GRIFFIN, Secretary 57 St. Nicholas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALFRED L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The N. A. C. meets on third Saturday of each month, at 228 Livingston Street, near Kim Place, Brooklyn.

When in Sunny California, Visit Us.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

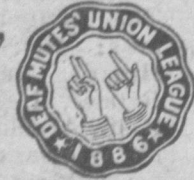
J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

BASKET BALL & DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

DEAF-MUTES'

Organized, 1886



UNION LEAGUE

Incorporated, 1901

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

UNION LEAGUE FIVE VS. NEW JERSEY FIVE

Victory from Silent Five of Phila. Victory from Men's Club.

Preliminary Game

—AT—

HARLEM CASINO

100 West 116th Street

At Lenox Avenue

Saturday Evening, February 21, 1920

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

MUSIC BY PARIS

NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY

April 24, 1920

PARTICULARS LATER.

Eleventh Annual

Masquerade and Civic Ball

OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23,

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, February 14th, 1920

AT

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Any Subway train to Borough Hall)

Prof. Swayd's Orchestra

Elaborate and Worth While prizes.

COMMITTEE

Alexander L. Pach, Chairman.

Wilbur Bowers

J. F. Constantine

J. D. Buckley

H. Pierce Kane

Harry J. Powell

J. D. Shea

William Lynch

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF MOVING AROUND FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER, LOSING TIME AND MONEY

—OR—

Desire to Better Your Present Condition

GOODYEAR

offers you permanent work the year round. Good money and an open door to advancement.

This is an opportunity for inexperienced men between the ages of 18-45, in good physical condition.

We now employ five hundred deaf-mutes, maintain a splendid Club house, encourage athletics, and offer educational advantages free of charge.

A copy of "Silent Worker Special" will be sent upon request.

Communicate with A. D. MARTIN, Labor Division

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

AKRON, OHIO

READING

THE AMAZING INTERLUDE

(Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous war story.)

BY

Rev. JOHN H. KENT

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, March 13th

TICKETS, . . . 25 CENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

BY THE

W. P. A. S.

AT

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

On February 11th, 1920

Lincoln's Birthday Eve.

Particulars later

YOU NEED LIFE INSURANCE!

I know that you do.

You know it yourself.

Well, my name is,—

OPPORTUNITY

I am here to help insure you.

I will not always be here.

Before you turn me away, think well what you are rejecting.

You may delay—but time will not!

For the best and most liberal policy contract ever offered to the deaf without extra cost whatsoever, write or see me. Please send date of your birth.

MARCUS L. KENNER

SPECIAL AGENT

200 WEST 111th ST. NEW YORK

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

The Club wishes to announce the following reservations.

March 20—Package Party.

April 10—Country Store.

May 8—Strawberry Festival.

PROGRAM

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

LECTURE

(Auspices of Ladies Committee)

—BY—

MISS MYRA L. BARRAGER

Subject: "Notable Women of History."

S. W. J. D. BUILDING

40-44 West 115th Street

—ON—

Saturday Evening, Jan. 17th.

Admission, . . . 15 Cents

Feb. 15—N. A. D. Moving Pictures

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eligible St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

MRS. J. M. KRITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf; To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf; To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor; To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers; To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment; To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;

To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf; the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all; To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-mutes; To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;

To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epée—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;

Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, \$1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, \$25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE NAD

Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Cloud, President.

Principal Gallaudet School, St. Louis, Mo.

James W. Howson, First Vice-President.

Instructor School for the Deaf, Berkeley, California.

Clois G. Lamson, Second Vice-President.

Teacher School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur L. Roberts, Secretary.

Principal Kendall School for Deaf, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

John H. McFarlane, Treasurer.

Instructor School for the Deaf, Talladega, Alabama.

Jay C. Howard, Board Member.

Investment and Real Estate, Dul